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BIG FIELD IN 15 MILE RACE

Event to be Run Today-South African Beats 100 Yard Record-Bulletin's Newspaper eam Wins at Duckpins-Five Bike Teams Finished in Tie at Newark.

New York, Feb. 13.—Professional foot racing will be revived at Madison Square garden tonight when seven of the crack long distance men in the world will toe the mark in a fifteen-mile struggle. The starters will be Hans Holmer, Quebec; Fred Meadows, Guelph, Ont.; Paul Acoose, Grenfeis, Sask.; Jim Crowley, Ireland; Gustave L. Jungstrom, Sweden; Percey Sellen, Toronto; and Charles Muller of the Bronx, N. Y.

The race will be run over a board track ten laps to the mile. Meadows

track ten laps to the mile. Meadows has been installed favorite on the strength of his victory at Toronto last Saturday, a week ago, when he hung-up a new world's record for fifteen miles of 1 hour 21 minutes 15 sec-

DUCKPINS.

Bulletin's Newspaper Five Outclassed Job Room-Murphy vs. Teller in

Job Room Team.

total for the match with 238 each.

The next match that the Newspaper team has on is for next Saturday evening when they will meet the New London Day team in a return match and endeavor to make up for the de-eat they suffered in New London three

Murray has a two years' contract with the Philadelphia club as manager, at a salary of \$7,500 each season, but the new owners it is alleged will not allow him to carry it out. If Murray does not get a satisfactory award from the board of directors, he will carry his case before the national commission.

The board of directors is composed of John T. Brush, New York; Charles H. Ebbetts, Brooklyn; Charles W. Murchy, Chlcago; August Herrmann, Cincinnati, and Barney Dreyfuss, Pitts-

HUNDRED YARDS IN 93-8. New World's Record by Donaldson of

KRAMER IN THE SPRINT Settled the Tie Between Five Teams in Bike Race.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 13.—Frank Kramer of the Kramer-Fenn team, won the one-mile sprint to settle the tie between five teams for the lead in the ten-hour a day six cycle team race that was finished in the First regiment armory here last night. Percy Lawrence of the Lawrence-Wiley team finished a scant length behind. The leaders scored 1,328 miles 7 laps in the distributions of rights. sixty hours of riding,

Clarke Beats Racquets Champion.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Feb. 13.—The surprise of the day at the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet club today, was the defeat of Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, winner of last year's gold racquet championship title and holder of national amateur championship in racquets, in the final round, by George C. Clarke, Jr., of New York, in three games to two.

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International Bowling Tournament.
St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13.—Retling in the international bowling tournament was confined to the two men teams and individuals today, and the shifts all went on during the morning and afternoon. The evening was given over

Four years ago nearly every young pitcher who came to the American and National league for a fall tryout regarded the spitball as his most valuable asset, says Umpire Bill Evans in the Washington Star. I well remember the occasion, for the umpires in the American league for the last four weeks of play were kept more than busy trying to dodge wild pitches and gubway heaves. Many a game was practically turned into a farce because of the inability of some youngster to locate the plate with his spitball. Although he might have got away, had he shifted to his curves and speed when he realized he had no control, few of them would do such a thing, but would keep on foolishly making wild pitches and handing out passes, until the merciful manager used the derick.

Final Tonight.

The Bulletin's newspaper duckpin team came into the winning column with a rush Saturday night at the Rose alleys by defeating the five from the job room three straight games are for plus on total pinfail, 1148 to 1998. From Captain Sullivan down. Cerry man on the winning team came to the front at the psychological moment and contributed a feat which was an important factor in winning the spitter were few and far between it they didn't have control and the spitter were few and far between it they didn't have control and the spitter were few and far between it they didn't have control and the spitter were few and far between it they didn't have control and the spitter were few and far between it they didn't have control and the spitter were few and far between it they didn't have control and the spitter were few and far between it they didn't have control and the spitter were few and far between it is possible for the same and captain sullivan beat all his previous prevents all in the second string, these two accounting largely for the same and captain gargely for the following year, when basebell second and the spitter and select pitchers who had good steam and plenty of curves. The following year, when basebell secondary consideration and the bush-great favor. Consequently the minor leaves bear for the spitter was looked on with from their delivery and gave all their from the rediing provent of the same and the place of the same and the place of the same and the place of the same

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High single at the Rose alleys on Saturday was taken by Combies with a string of 134, winning the daily prize. The second week of the team handicap tourney ended on Saturday night with the following teams on the board in the qualifying round: Murphy-Mc-Clafferty 680, Murphy-Harris 677, Hill-Combies 686, Murphy-Marx 686, Hill-Sturievant 655, Murphy-Combies 652, On Friday evening the duckpin team of the New London Day is to be here for a match with the team managed by Charles Riordan.

ACTION ON MURRAY'S CONTRACT.

Baseball Directors Meet Today—Giants Have Claim for Forfeited Game.

New York, Feb. 13.—The board of directors of the National Baseball league will hold a special meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria tomorrow morning to pass on the matter of William J. Murray's contract with the Philadelphia club and the claim of the New York club against the Pennsylvania organization for the forfeiture by the latter of a game at the Polo Grounds last year.

Murray has a two years' contract with the Philadelphia club as manager, at a salary of \$7,500 each season, but the new owners kt is alleged will not allow him to carry it out. If Murray What Freckled Bob Thinks.

What Freckled Bob Thinks. Bob Fitzsimmons is telling Austra-ilans that unless Jeffries beats John-son down and out inside of twelve rounds, the big negro will win. Fitz-simmons says that Jeffries will have to box faster than ever before, and that he will have to do better than he did five years are to stand the killing years five years ago to stand the killing pace.
The Cornishman does not think much of Johnson at that, and declares that ten years ago he could have stopped the colored champion in a couple of

South Africa.

Johannesburg, Feb. 12.—Donaldson, the South African sprinter, yesterday broke the record for one hundred yards, defeating Arthur Postle of Australia and C. Holway an American, in 92-8 seconds. Donaldson won by two and a half yards, less than a yard separating second and third men.

The previous professional record was held by Bethune and Johnson, who covered the distance in 94-5 seconds.

Dan Kelly of Portland, Ore, holds the amateur record of 92-5 seconds.

In Fitz's opinion Jeff in his prime was a phenomenal—heavyweight, the best the world ever saw, but he expresses some doubt as to whether the bilermaker can revive the old stammina. "Jeff is like an old locomotive, with a boller full of clinkers," says Fitz. "Jeff's stomach and bellows are not what they used to be. I'm afraid he will be defeated. Johnson is clever, and the biggest man physically Jeff has ever tackled. I intend to see the fight, and I'll shout for the white man."

College Hockey.

Playing in the stadium at Cambridge. In Fits's opinion Jeff in his prime

Playing in the stadium at Cambridge by arc light, after having waited un-til dusk for the ice to harden, the Harvard hockey team late Saturday defeated Dartmouth 5 to 0. This game, one of the intercollegiate championship series, strengthens Harvards hold on defeated Dartmouth 5 to 0. This game, one of the intercollegiate championship series, strengthens Harvard's hold on second place.

At Amherst on Saturday the Amherst hockey team defeated Williams by a score of 2 to 1. Conditions were against good playing.

Yale's hockey team went down to defeat at Concord, N. H., on Saturday before the fast seven of St. Paul's school. The score was Yale 3, St. Paul 4.

Princeton Swimmers Defeat Columbia

At West Point Saturday in the first dual meet of the cadet season the sol-diers had no trouble in winning every fencing bout from the University of Pennsylvania team.

Connie Likes the College Boys. Many major league managers are at ariance over the relative ability of the ollege ball player and the mon who

get their baseball start on the back for Cornel Mack is one manager who has a strong safection for the cellegian, mere college stars, along them being Eddle Collins, Harry Davis, Eddle Harry Davis, Eddle Harry Davis, Eddle Harry Davis, Eddle Harry Eastern and the Collins, Harry Davis, Eddle Harry, Eddle Harry Harry Davis, Eddle Harry, Eddle Harry Harry Davis, Eddle Harry, Eddle Harry Ha

decided that each of the clubs should carry only 25 men between May 10 and August 20, and 35 the rest of the year, upward of 250 diamond heroes began to be sent to the minors. The magnates do not let go their hold on many players. They fear public opinion and once a player is put on the reserve list the string attached to him is never cut until he either proves unworthy or has served his usefulness to the limit. Besides, there is a great field for surplus players, young and old. They can be so placed that the returns are a thousandfold, in fact, the ramifications of the present day baseball business in players are wonderful. A man is released to a minor league club, but with a string attached to him. If he develops during the season be may be

develops during the season he may be repurchased. If he fails, then the major league magnate has the choice of the best players of the purchasing clubs. The same applies to the old player released. In return for the favor the his league club sanding him. yor, the big league club sending him into the minors may take its pick of the best of his new associates. Of course, the minor league clubs are benefited by the arrangement, but in the end the big ones get the best of the deal, in the shape of coming stars. the end the big ones get the best of the deal, in the shape of coming stars, The latter, too, are advantaged through better pay and increased fame.

Just at present waivers are being asked by the big league clubs for the purpose of turning a majority of the 250 surplus players, caused by the new rule, back to the minors. Every one of them has been placed, but the consent of the other major league club, for the tother major league club, for the two rounds.

Reno, Nev., July 3, 1905, Hart winning the battle on a knockout in the 12th round. Hart, Jan. 15 following, put away Pat Callahan in Butte, Mont., in two rounds. He forfeited claim to the itle when, he will be taken up by the refusing club, for a price, Howsever, there are very few cases where clubs refuse to waive, for each has its little list, and the chances of reprisal.

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ittie list, and the chances of reprisal are great.

The new limit rule is giving the managers an opportunity for house-cleaning, so to speak, many old players with the probable passing of the second that the magnates do not let go of their players until their usefulness is entirely gone.

There is another angle to the reduced reserve list, and that is the probable passing of the secont. He is the man who in the past few seasons loaded up the big lesque clubs with raw material, picking up players here and there, with little regard to value. It wasn't his fault, because the magnates wanted anything and everything. For instance, the Brooking mates wanted anything and everything. For instance, the Brooking mates wanted about forty in this way, and others were almost as eager.

It would seem now that the usefulness of the scout is gone, or else he will have to be a phenomenon in his chosen field to hold his job. When purchasing time comes around next August each club will have 35 regular players or thereabouts, and with he limit for the off season placed at 35 that will leave only 10 new men to be secured. Figuring on the minor leaguers to whom strings are attached or who are promised in return for those "farmed out," the indications are that the scout will have nothing to do. Or if he is still on the job, he will have to be a mighty good one to the recommends.

Jack Pierren in Los Angeles May 8.

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Having disposed of Hart, who claimed the American title; Gunner Molra, the claimant of the English champion. If the claimant of the English champion of Freland, Jems 2, 1908, after six rounds.

The disposed of Bill Squires for the hird time, knockin

FLAT FOOTED FIGHTERS.

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Many of the Great Ones Used This Style—Billy Madden Disagrees With Corbett.

I noticed a story by James J. Corbett the other day in which he said that flat footed fighters were at a disagreeman, and the same and there got the ambition to shine in the squared circle. "Wites Billy Madden in a western paper. He gave that a reason why Joffries would surely defeat Jack Johnson. I disagree with him, and Till tell you why.

Try yourself leading at another boxer with your left hand while on your toes and you will find your head goes forward with the blow, leaving an opening for the other fellow to counter with his right. That is a cross counter with his right with kind with the low. The his with the his with the house was a would be an incomplete the with his right. The with his r

reached the fence, but they did not count on his great herve.

With his eye still glued on the sphere, Joe hit the boards and bounded up the inclined plane. Just as hereached the top he swing around thrust up one hand and speared that he collidated up the inclined plane. Just as hereached the top he swing around the ball. But so great was his speed that he couldn't stop, and the last thing low on the last thing over the top of the fence with Kelley falling backward, still clinging fast to it.

PLAYERS ON MARKET.

Adoption of Limit Rule Compels Big Clubs to Let Men Go.

Many baseball players have been thrown on the market because of the adoption of the new limit rule by the big leagues. When the organizations decided that can of the clubs should carry only 25 men between May 10 and August 20, and 85 the rest of the year, upward of 250 diamond heroes began to be sent to the minors.

Of World, Winner Take All.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Jimmy Esson, the Scotch of 12 in Jimmy Esson, the Scotch wrestler who stayed fifteen the Coilseum on Saturday at West Point by a score of 47 to 17.

At Annapolis, Saturday. Winning from Delaware college by the score of 82 to 5, the Midshipmen for the third cotan tributes with Gotch at the Coilseum on Saturday night, has gained great constitutes with Gotch at the Coilseum on Saturday night, has gained great constitutes with Gotch at the Coilseam on Saturday night, At Annapolis, Saturday. Winning from Delaware college by the score of 87 to 17.

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The Darimouth basketball team triumphed over Yale Saturday night in the Coinsen on Saturday night in Saturday night in Saturday night, has gained great constitutes with Gotch at the Coilseam on Saturday night in Saturda

Hughey Jennings now has his full com-plement of veteran twirlers for his Detroit team.

Esson wants two months' time in which to get ready for Gotch in case he gets a match and will devote that he gets a match and will devote that time to taking lessons from the veteran Dan McLeod, who is enthusiastic over the Scotchman.

"He has a better chance with Cotch." Bob Emsile is the only National league umpire still working who was on the job in the days that President Tom Lynch was an arbitrator.

"He has a better chance with Gotch than any other wrestler in this country," said McLeod. "He demonstrated his ability to cope with the champion last Saturday. Let me give him two months on the game and we might have a new champion. It would not hurt the game any to have Gotch beaten. I might teach Esson a new toe held that would beat Gotch as his own trick. Just watch this Scot. He is the real thing in the wrestling line." Reports come from Baltimore that Jack Dunn will have his "Beef Trust" hattery, composed of Doc Adkins and Heavy Byers, in harness again. The New York State league records show that there are some nifty sluggers in that organization. Four men have batted over ,300 and seven for ,250. ABOUT THE HEAVIES' TITLE.

Connie Mack had a chance to chase Lord and Chadbourne for \$1,500 apiece the season they were allowed to join the Duffy-Doe Providence team. How It Has Changed Hands Since Manager Jimmy McAleer of Wash-The history of how the heavyweight championship title has changed hands since Jim Jeffries gave it up because he could find no one who cared to face ington announces that there will be no field captain on his team next season, and that he will be on the side lines himself.

Jim McGuire is said to be after a 10

Torrington.—Five new members have

Norwalk.—The contract for the new Hungarian Reformed church in South Norwalk has been awarded. The new structure will cost \$14,335.

Oakville.-Factories are running over time, some departments are running evenings until 3.30 or 9 o'clock, and others have all night forces at work. Lyme.-Friends who called to se how Uncle George Davison was getting along this winter found him sawing his summer wood. He is 83 years of ago.

Bridgeport.—Russell Glenn, the tru-ant officer of the local police depart-ment, recently completed forty years of active, service in the police de-

Winsted.—Walter B. Baldwin recent-ly resigned as foreman of the knitting department at the Winstead Hoslery company's plant to become the super

ould intendent of a large mill in Pawtucket,

Meriden.—The Meriden, Middletown and Guilford electric rallway has pur-chased fourteen acres of land on the top of Black mountain, which will make one of the best parks in Connec-Danbury.—The officers of Danbury council, Royal Arcanum, recently paid to the heirs of the late William Harrison Williams of New York city a \$3,000 death benefit. Mr. Williams was formerly of Brookfield and his heirs re-

Berlin,—It is announced from the offices of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company that the report that steam would supplant electricity as motive power on the Berlin-Middletown branch is without

Clinton.—The class day honor students at Margan school are: Spade orator and class prophet, Leslie Babcock of Saybrook; historiah, Miss Hzel Platt of Clinton; prophets, Perry Close of Saybrook and Miss Clara Kelsey of Clinton.

Fairfield.-The other day one of the clergymen of this town remarked that this is a very healthy place for chil-dren. He has occupied the pulpit of his church for 13 years, and during that time has not had a funeral of any-one under 20 years of age.

Watertown.-Health Officer Goldstein another victory to its increasing string has taken the names of the milk deal of successes by taking Georgetown's ers who have registered at the city clerk's office, in compliance with the new ordinance, and forwarded them to the state board of health. There were 54 dealers whose names were found on the register.

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